

Cohasset Mariner

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Dejá Vu for 'New' Sox Voice

By Bucky Yardume

When the Red Sox answer the bell for the start of the American League baseball wars on April 5 (a Thursday on your calendar), the occasion will be the second coming for Ken Coleman. But there's another reason for the Cohasset resident and new radio Voice of the Red Sox to experience a touch of déjà vu.

The thing is the Fenway Fusiliers will open against the Cleveland Indians.

Not only has the affable and articulate Coleman been at the mike on opening day for both the Sox and Indians before, but in his very first year of the 24 that he's covered major league baseball, the opening opponents were — you guessed it — the Sox and Indians.

It would be inaccurate to say this year's opener will be a homecoming for Coleman.

Actually, he's never been away. Not entirely.

Even when he departed local air lanes for Cleveland, he retained his home in Cohasset. "I love it too much to give it up," explains Coleman who lives within surf-sound of the seas breaking on the rock-bound Cohasset coast.

Then, you could say Coleman is

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'Good Doctor' Drama-Rama This Week

The comedy *The Good Doctor* will be presented by the award-winning Cohasset Drama Workshop in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. on this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1 and 2.

With Jim Vivian in the role of the writer, the audience is introduced to a composite of Neil Simon and Anton Chekhov, from whose short stories Simon adapted the scenes that make up this collection. First to be met is the government clerk whose life is changed by a sneeze aimed accidentally at his boss. Then we encounter the dentist's apprentice and his attempt to pull a tooth, the hag who storms a bank, the playboy who offers a lesson in winning the heart of a married woman, the woman who offers to drown herself for three rubles, and still more intriguing characters. The stories are droll, the portraits affectionate. The humor is infectious and the fun unending.

Comprising the cast under the direction of Ron Emmons are six

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SIGN SAYS IT ALL — This section of Atlantic Avenue certainly wasn't a through way so far as were concerned after the ocean flooded the area of the road leading to the yacht club. About the thing that could get through were duck and geese types. [Greg Derr photo]

Break-Ins Still Plague CHS

By Judith Epstein

Security starts from the inside out, according to Supt. John Maloney. But it doesn't always work that way.

The Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School has, again, suffered a rash of break-ins in the past few weeks. Despite a planned program to help both students and faculty become more security conscious, young people, mainly juveniles, still find a way to enter the building.

Inside security has been stressed by the need for religious locking of lockers, windows, and doors to classrooms, Maloney said. Each faculty member is responsible for his or her classroom and the securing of equipment, materials and files. Confidential information is always kept under lock and key in the administrative offices. Chains have been added to all exterior doors for further security when the building is not in use.

All portable equipment has been inventoried, Maloney continued, and displays the name of the school and an identifying number painted on the surface, a tactic to make the equipment unattractive to thieves. Maloney emphasized the good working condition of all the lockers, many of which are new, repaired, or possessing new locks.

Problems continue, however, though these seemingly thorough steps to curb theft and vandalism have been taken, and they are twofold. According to Maloney, the difficulty stems from the ingenuity with which

access to the building is attained, and the failure of students to secure their possessions within the building.

The carelessness or laziness of students in the proper closing and locking of their lockers was evident in an arbitrary check of the west wing lockers.

Out of 85 individual functioning lockers, 21 were unlocked when checked by Maloney this week. And consequently, the contents of these lockers are subject to theft not only

during the school day, but also at night or on weekends when people manage to break in.

The motives for getting into the school are as varied as the modes of entry, Maloney said. Motives range from the desire to steal the types of equipment the high school has to offer, to the impulse to maliciously deface or destroy property, to simply take part in a lark by being in a place where one

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Chief Feola's Vacation May Be Permanent

Police Chief Randolph Feola plans to start his vacation on Feb. 5 — if he is feeling well.

Should the Chief take his vacation as planned, he will have 20 working days off which he will spend at his home in Florida. He would then be due back to work March 6. According to Feola, however, his health and particularly the condition of his back, is a variable which may considerably lengthen the time he will be absent from the department.

Feola apprised Selectmen of the fact that he recently fell and hurt his back again when checking a burglar alarm on King Street. This fall, he said, has rendered him unable to walk a distance without a cane.

Selectman Arthur Clark suggested at last week's board meeting, to

recommend to the Chief that he retire because of his deteriorating physical condition. Selectman Henry Ainslie said, "He talks about being in pain all the time, he shouldn't be working." Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray agreed, but said that she would like to see a medical report first. No vote was taken to make a recommendation to the Chief.

Chief Feola maintained later, that, as far as he knows, 65 is the required retirement age for a police chief. Feola will be 64 on July 28. He indicated that if the Selectmen make their request, he will take the 120 sick days he claims he has coming — in conjunction with his vacation days — and then retire.

Feola also noted that he is entitled to take time off for injuries suffered in

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